WILLIAMSBURG, WHITLEY COUNTY.

-J. K. Watkins is in Somerset on iegal business this week.

will make some speeches for the demoeratic nominees this week.

Middlesboro Saturday and Sunday.

the cemetery.

dissoived and Mr. Denham is building loss. an office on the corner of this lot, near his residence.

-Circuit Cierk W. H. Meadows is sick have gone to Center Point, Texas, for the benefit of Mrs. G.'s heaith.

-Dr. Cottreii, of Knoxviiie, spent Peunington has gone to Knoxviile, ry.
—Last Saturday the home ot Mrs. Gen-

Steele were married Saturday. Mr. our ranks. Jones was formerly jailer of this county - If purity, in State and National poli-

state the second time. and Miss Liliie, second daughter of Mr. up; just as the brooks and rivulets make David Kinner, were married last week the great rivers that flow into the oceans. at the home of the bride's father. Mr. If impurity exists in the main body it

were married Thursday evening.

book-keeper for the Mt. Ash Coal Mine, gle, and then put a cross anywhere under died last week of typhoid fever after an the rooster, they will go to the peniten. handsome new house near the college. lliness of only a few days. He was a tiary. This is the last struggle of drownvery popular man with those who knew lpg men. him and a devoted Christian. He was 36 year's of age.

both over to circuit court.

-Several of our citizens are ln Louisville this week; County Cierk T. C. Per- small children and a loving husband to points, where he sold several car loads this lodge now numbers in the nineties. kins to have the baliots for the election mourn her departure. She was resigned of lime. prepared; Hon, R. D. Hill on legal bus-Inese; G. A. Denham to attend a meeting of the democratic executive committee; Dr. A. Gatliff, Thos. Adkins and J. the people of Rowland and Stanford, for in the mountains. P. Mahan attending the immigration their kindness and attention during her congress and W. R. Denham laying in a liliness, and hopes that they will be re- at his hotel Monday night. A nest has continued through this week and stock of goods for his new store. Mr. E. | warded in the great hereafter. M. Huguely, of Winchester, and Eider J. E. Terry, now of Montgomery county, are spending the week with ns.

county, in the county races as well as in States. Alabama was once the great ce- ent from \$500 to \$600 each. County cierk the Congressional race. Ex-County dar pencil producing state, but its cedar gets \$300 and fees. Judge Mart Rains has announced him- Is exhausted. Manufacturers have teatself as a candidate for county judge; Win. ed other kinds of wood with a view to Lexington, will locate here in the near thereon at once. The residence of Dr. M. Lefore, present jailer, a candidate for finding a substitute, but so far without future. Mr. M. J. Milier, Sr., is improvre-election, and both will give the nomlnees a warm race. The vote in the Congressional race will be much divided, al. dates back to 1798, but not within the thought it is thought that Colson will memory of the oidest inhabitant has get a slight majority. His friends are there occurred within its walls a marmaking a hard tight and trying to drive risge, birth or death prior to the death all the republicans into line by claiming of Gov. Brown's lamented daughter .he is the nominee.

HUSTONVILLE.

-A number of coupies went chesnut they had any chesnut beils.

-The eiopement of Miss Bessie Moore and Mr. Wm. Stodghill last Friday morning, created a sensation in this usually quiet piace, and will furnish gossip and speculation for 50 years.

-D. J. Newburn, democrat, and Jim Devers, republican, are as yet the only still makes trousers. asplrants for the office of marsitai. Forty dollars a month for four years is worth to ask George to wait untit spring. 1ie —Congressman James B. McCreary here and in Lower Gurrard, has returnworking for, and it is surprising that no says if our marriage is postponed he'll spoke to an iunnense audience at the ed to Crab Orchard. Misses Kate and more are after it.

-Geo. D. Weatherford, of Somersel, spent a few days with his mother. Mrs. Wolford Drye, nee Miss Lucky Tucker, of Springfield, has returned home after a few days stay with her legal parents, Mr. S. G. Drye and wife. Misa Alice returned with her to make a short visit. Mrs. G. F. Park, of Covington, with her little ter, Mrs. George Goode. F. B. Twidweil centive concinded with a verdict of \$2.10 vember and give substantial proof of (more accurately 15.988) times the formdaughter, Bessie, ls visiting her daughls in Cincinnati buying holiday goods for the plaintitl. and taking in Oakiey.

"I would rather trust that medicine than any doctor I know of ," says Mrs. liattic Masn, of the empire. Chilion, Carter Co., Mo., in speaking of Ch mberain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

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ROWLAND.

-Mrs. Lucy A., wife of U. G. Steenhergen, died at her mother's, Mrs. Sue -Mr. Green Hays, of Knox county, Strenbergen, at Rowland, Oct. 25th, of consumption. She had been at her mother's since June 6. They wish to ex--Several of the members of C. E. So- tend to the good people of Rowland and cieties here attended the convention at vicinity their many thanks for their kindness. Deceased was a member of -Heater, the little daughter of W. L. the Christian church and was in her 20th Moore, died Sunday of throat trouble. year. She was a loving wife, a klud and She was burled Monday afternoon in affectionate mother and leaves a husband -The law firm of Hill & Deniam has brother and many friends to mourn her race.

-Several tickets for officers of the town of Rowland have been mentioned. but there are said to be grounds for a conwith the fever. Mr. and Mrs. C. Gatiiff test, should any but the first be elected. One of the candidates named in petition appears signed twice to same, and two Itlegal voters, making three to come off Sanday with P. A. Pennington, M. K. of the 20 signers, which would not leave the number required by law; while 31 where he will take a course in dentist- appear on the other petition. The ma. jority of the first ticket are democrats and the last has only one, of that pertry, near the Institute, caught tire, but sussion. This is mentioned to urge the prompt assistance extingulahed the importance of drawing the party togethfiames before any serious damage was er and appealing to them not to agree to crose, in any race, lest it should serve as -Mr. J. L. Jones and Miss Mannie a dirt for the enemy to hurl back into

and is entering upon the matrimonial tics, is at all desirable, the lines must also be drawn in town, city and county races; -Mr. Frank Hasiitt, of Catiettsburg, for with these the great nations are made W. H. Rouche and Miss Martha Mosicy must have come from some of the sources which make it up. The finger is a -The Whitley County Fair Associa- small part of the body and yet, if diseas tion declared a 5 per cent. dividend at ed, it will contaminate the whole body its meeting last week. E. E. Watkins A minor offense will also serve to dewas elected president; M. E. DeLaney, grade the entire spiritual man. It is stat-1st vice-president; Mich. Daniel, 21 vice ed, on good authority, that some repubpresident, and C. II. Keeton, secretary. incans are attempting to convince negroes -Mr. Thomas Edwards, who has been that if they put the cross under the est throughout the county.

-Died on Monday at B o'clock, P. M. after a lingering illness for many months paring for the closing exercises of their -James Berry and Will Tye liad a of consumption, Mrs. Clara, wife of W. schools. fist and skull fight in County School Su- R. Barnett, In the 23d year of her age. perintendent Siler's office Saturday. The | She belonged to the Christian church difficulty grew out of trouble over the since her childhood. Funeral services the brass band. colored school in the district where they were conducted by Elder Eliis at the lived. Neither of them was seriously church in Rowland on Tuesday afternoon dourishing condition. Mr. Henry Rice the office. injured, but Judge Hemphili heid them and a procession of friends and relatives

> -It takes no fewer than 2,600 cedar much success.

-Kentucky's Executive Mansion some new fence around it. Louisville Times.

-Speaking of the ioss of life from wiid heasts in India, a late English papersays ville. Shaver & Hall, New York stone that in 1892, 21,988 human beings and bunting Saturday, but we don't think S1,668 cattle were killed by snakes and ests. wild beasts, the cheif human mortality-19,025-having been due to anake bite.

er a 100 years ago, worked as a traveling to the ground. The family of Mr. Wm., Mr. W. J. Kinnaird is here on business. tailor during his mature years, and then Weber made a narrow escape. Little weut back to the alms house, where he was saved, as the house was burning un- fort. Mr. and Mrs. Bake Waiker were

-Miss Richgiri- Really, pa, it is cruel covered. Loss \$1,500; no Insurance. die. Old Gentleman-Oh, weli, Fil lend court-house Monday. The enthusiastic Grace Kinnaird were in Danville Tueshim enough to pay his board .- New reception given to our famous represen- day shopping. Mr. Sam Joseph is here

York Weekly. beautiful in the United States. It was The hand played its liveliest airs in front laid out when land was worthless, the of the court-house as the crowd assemstreets are wide and each has a rivuiet bied. Many ladies attended the speakrunning through it.

had previously hung five juries, was re-

no less than 629,897 persons by the of democrats and overpowered republiname of Mueller live within the limits of cans with its arguments. Bestir your-

-Nearly as much pig irou is now produced in the southern states as was made in the whole United States 20

years ago. -A colored woman who got a divorce from her husband in Sheiby county, Mo.

was allowed \$2 a month allmony. -The 28,000 Indians of the United States hold 90,000,000 acres of land, ex- to be baptized.

We couldn't get a very good picture of Mr. Thomas Terry, the republican candidate; for assessor, but this one will do pretty weil, except that no srtist couhl patch the heauty of his tiaming red hair and moustache.

He is a man of good standing in his neighborhood and withal a very nice and clever one. It's a pity that he has been caught in such a suap, but he will be a wiser and a sadder mun when Eb!Kenand two children, besides a mother, a redy shows him how little he was in the



This is the picture of Mr. Adam Petrey, repubiican nombree for juder, as he appeared the other lav. We were driving in the region around Ottentieim, when all of a sud-

den somebody on an "animule" dashed up against our buggy and liked to have scared our fair companion to death. We suggested that that was a rather inhosbetter than try to beat honest; old Geo. in such a guose chase,

MT. YERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

-Large crowds attend ithe protracted meeting.

-Miss Alza Logan Brown is visiting relatives in town. -Considerable sickness is reported

-Dr. Eugene Brown is building a

-Reva. Taylor and Bailou are holding a protracted meeting at this piace. -The teachers of the county are pre-

-Compliments on every hand are being expressed relative to the progress of

is the new superintendent.

tery for interment. She leaves two Lexington, Paris, Winchester and other to-night (Friday). The membership of your purchases in any thing in our line.

desires to tender his sincere thanks to old reputation for being one of the best vember, have changed the date to Fil--Our band seronaded Gov. McCreary

tinguished Congressman.

-The court of claims in session here trees annualty to supply wood for the this week raised the salary of county here. -The election is warming up in this pencii manufacturers of the United judge, attorney and school superintend-

-Mr. E. A. Reppert and family, of ing his residence and putting a hand- complete and is a beauty.

-Mrs. Jas. Maret is some better. Mr. A. B. Humble and wife, of Parksville, are visiting the family of Judge McClure this week. Mesers. W. 11. Spradlin and G. W. McClure are attending the immigration convention at Louisville. Mr. W. J. Sparks and wife are visiting Loumen, are here looking up their, inter-

-The alarm of fire aroused our citizans about 12 o'clock Wednesday night. -Johann Bergst, of Franklin county, The residence of Mr. Harrison Carpen-Ky, was born in a poor house a little ov- ter was in tismes and was soon burned winter with relatives in Tailahassee, Fla. der full headway before the fire was dis- entertained Monday by Mrs. Tom Waik-

tative substantially proves that his pop. for a few days. -Salt Lake City is one of the most planity is not on the wane in this region. ing and: they were as enthusiastic in -A case at Chiiiicothe, Mo., which their praiss of the speaker as were the voters, who may go to the poils iu Notheir admiration. Mr. McCreary gave er. -According to the census of Germany a speech that struck home to the hearts at Wi-ju. The Japs lost 3,000 men.

any other country.

-Bessie Turner, a Durham N. C. colored girl, stole a pair of shoes in which

-A Chattanooga man sulcided because -The penalty for train robbery in his wife told him his feet needed wash-

While the democratic candidate for pitable way to meet a stranger within Congress to the 11th district is not maxhis gates, but he iald it on the animule ing the race upon his personal beauty, and we get even by presenting this in- he is yet a much better looking man stantaneous cut. Mr. Petrey is the old- than our artist portrays him. He has a est man on the ticket and ought to know fine foreliead, an eye that devotes a bright and brilliant mind and a nose and DeBorde, but as Joh said, wisdom does not always come with age. Experience is a pretty dear teacher, but his precepts are not easily forgotten, and after; the election Mr. Petrey will get tint good democratic son of his to take him out bewer Mr. Stone iacks in pulchritude he was and churacter are stamped. The upper half of the face above is a good likeness; the lowes, and especially the mouth, does not do the original justice by a great deal. What-election Mr. Petrey will get tint good democratic son of his to take him out bewer Mr. Stone iacks in pulchritude he were Mr. Stone iacks in pulchritude he was and churacter are stamped. The upper half of the face above is a good likeness; the lowes, and training of young ladies. A few young gentlemen of approved morals will also be admitted. Number limited—no idlers wanted. Dr. Stapp, the President, has since his graduation in medicine, given his entire lime and energies to the building and management of Colleges in the South. During the past year he filled the chair of Literature and Natural Sciences in Daughters College, Harrodsburg, and Mrs. Stapp taught Music, Painting, Drawing, &c. giving provides and provides and provides and provides and provides and provides. A few young gentlemen of approved morals will also be admitted. Number limited—no idlers wanted. Dr. Stapp, the President, has since his graduation of approved morals will also be admitted. Number limited—no idlers wanted. Dr. Stapp, the President, has since his graduation of approved morals will also be admitted. Dr. Stapp, the President, has since his graduation of approved morals will also be admitted. Dr. Stapp to the building and management of Colleges in the South. During the past year he filled the chair of Literature and Natural Sciences in Daughters College, Harrodsburg, and Mrs. Stapp taughters colleges and similar and poung faction. hind the house and kick him for being makes up in good, hard sense, for when general satisfaction to patrons and pupils. such a simpleton as to waste good time his eyes brighten in conversation or in a public speech his face is marked with intellectuality and beauty that makes it a most picasing one. He is in the prime of life, a hard student and a man of high attainments. To say the very least, he is the peer of either of his republican opponcuts, and if elected he will make his people a Congressman of whom they will always be proud. The democrats they will do so.

LANCASTER, CARRARD COUNTY.

-The new furnaces have been placed in the Church and services will be held there as usuai herea'ter.

-Depot Agent Patterson was called

-Mr. Fritz Krueger has returned from and third ranks at the K. of P. iodge

-Saxton's Minstreis, who were to give

day, December 7. -The meeting at the Baptist church speech of thanks was made by the dis- much interest is manifested. Rev. Campbeli is a good preacher and an excelient gentieman, who has made many friends

> -Mr. R. H. Batson has bought a lot on Lexington street, adjoining the property of Hun. Singleton, and contracted for a handsome residence to be built Herring, on Richmond street, is about

-Monday, county court, brought to town a tremendons crowd of farmers, politicans, traders, floaters, yaps and what-nots. Business was good with the stock traders and hosa swoppers, but better with the dear thoater. All the candidates and their lientenants were hard at work and got in some of their "friendliest" talk to the brethren.

-Mr. Ashbrook Frank returned to Lexington Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Bolin, of Point Bornside, made a visit this week to Mrs. George Denny. Miss Altie Marksbury leaves to-day to spend the er. Miss Lottie Dillion, after a visit

-The term 16 to one, as applied to coinage, means that the weight of pure silver in a silver dollar is 16 times as great as as the weight of pure gold magold dollar. The weights are respectiveyl 23 22 grains of gold and 371,25 grains of silver, the latter being about 16

-The Chinese defeated the Japanese

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selves, democrats, work for your party and do not let ue find you napping in November.

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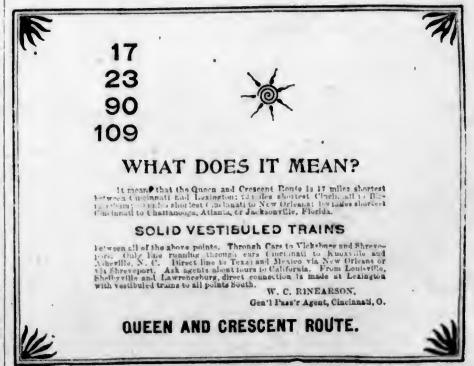
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DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

For County Judge JAS. WALKER GIVENSG. B. COOPER Altorney Sheriff .. .T. D. NEWLAND E. D. KENNEDY

WE are almost ashamed to say it, but offices. There is no reason for the present state of political affairs. The demoleast doubt of the election of a single one al Legislature. of them in this democratic county and there would not be save for treason in the camp and the fact that so called democrats, who voted in the primary, gotten from Judge Sanfley by Coi. Adare dishoneat and mean enough to ams and returnable before the Somerset threaten to go over to the enemy. What judge. This places Colson's name under good can possibly result to such if the the eagle and gives him great advantage, republicans should win an office or so? over the colonel, who is decidedly the Is Mr. Givens, for instance, responsible strongeat candidate. The news also for any of there imaginary woes or dia- comes that John D. White has withappointments? Can the election of Day. drawn, after getting his party in the worst ison heai or in any wise improve their of pickles and entitling him to the plaudcondition? There is no patronage con- its of every good democrat. nected with the office. Sensible men should be governed by reason and we appeal to the diasatisfied and others who calmly over the matter and not vote to people to time State is great. Gov. Buckturn the county over to an irresponsible 'lawyer,' who would do anything, promise anything, and even deny the Savior to make a vote. Fellow democrats, forewarned is forearmed. We have a fight before ns. The man who carries the republican party in his vest pocket is letting no gress grow under his feet. He sneaks around by day and flies about at night, putting up the most piteons ap. life dodging anarchist's bullets. peals and using every invention and fabrication to secure a vote. Don't be duped by such an individual, assert your democracy, stand by your principles and work from now natil 4 o'clock the evening of the Nov. 6 for the election of the ticket that is composed of honest, capabie, tried and true men.

THE republicans in the 11th district are getting further and further apart. The three candidates met at Somerset Monday and each refused to divide time with the other. The crested jayhawker, strike. Hon. John D. White, got the C. H., first and spoke till noon, when he let up for dinner promising to resume the thread spector. of his discourse at 1, but when he returned he found Colson had stormed his ramparts and captured them. There was day at Carrollton. therefore nothing for him to do but sit and wait till he got through, except to ciuity; over ten deaths have occurred in interrupt the speaker and call him a liar, the last week or so. when he thought he had lied. Colson, however, paid no attention to the charge ol mendacity, as he said he could not af- He was very dissipate i. ford to indulge in a personal row. While ail this was going on Col. Adams, mounted on a goods box, was addressing the for a running horse is i.35. crowd out on the square and altogether it was a day long to be remembered by the Pulaski republicans. Mr. White coast. The house will cost \$300,000. made a proposition that the candidates Colson declined his overtures. Col. Adams was favorable to lt, however. There loss of \$50,000. is now apparently no earthly prospect for an agreement and a withdrawal of dor to Great Britain, spoke at Dover, ert J. and John R. Gentry. any of the candidates, so it is safe to pre- Del., to a crowded house on the issues dict that George Erwin Stone will be the next Congressman from that rock-ribbed stronghold of republicans, the bloody Eleventh.

THE ex-mayor of Middlesboro is ex. periencing with terrific force, the truth of the apothegm, "Hell bath no fury like a at South Nyack, N. Y., was burned earwas also the cashler of a bank in the exmagic city, is said to have paid devoted court to Miss Lon Bullock, a school marm from Maysville, who was teaching tration and of this number 8,723 are colthere. She claims that he promised to marry her and in fulfillment of that promise took her to the Four Sessons Hotel last May. They went to the parlor and he excusing himself with the remerk, "I'li go for the magistrate and license," departed and was seen hy the would be bride no more, until she a circular letter to remind postmasters had him arrested for assault and battery that the law against forced political con-He proved out of that easy enough and tributions from postoffice employes will since then she has had him arrested five be enforced. times on various charges, the last for grand iarceny. He was captured in Kuoxville as a fugitive from justice and by citizens, her husband being penniless. brought to Louisville, where the Misa The family was moving from some point Bullock, admitted that she was acting in Illinois to their old home in Tennessolely for revenge, and the case was dis- see. missed. McDowell avers that he never promised the woman to marry her, but Elizabethtown created great excitement she swears by ail that is good and holy as It was thought that a general attempt that he did and by the eternal he shall to burn the town was being made. Sevsuffer as he has made her suffer and erai amall residences and a stable were "mid the vengeful fires of heil," as burned. Whittier puts it, make his life to be forever a burden to him.

McKinley has been orating in Chairman Wilson's district, but Bourke Cochran is following him and undoing any devilment he may have done.

THE news from New York is encouraging. The factions are getting together and Tammany and the county democracy are pooling their issues. Senaeader and organizer and the chances are | verity. but they appear now to be the under d'Alene mluing district. dog in the fight. If Mr. Cleveland would to the governorship, which he has twice are four candidates, with Hon. A. O. Babefore honored.

THE hard times from which we are candor and the hope that the warning now emerging were a legacy from the acts as the motor for the Welton street may bring democrats to a realizing sense republican administration, the inevita- line is 36,900 feet or about seven miles of the condition, compel us to admit that | ble result of legislation against the Inter- | iu length, being just 44 feet longer than our county ticket is in serious danger, ests of the people. All men who look the lougest cable on the Broadway road and unless the democracy will awaken at the question intelligently admit that. in New York city. from its lethargy and put on its fighting The democratic Congress has remedied ciothes, we will lose at least two of the matters to a great extent and lifted the burdens of many millions ln taxation from the shoulders of the people. A cratic ticket is composed of good men vote for McCreary will show that you the corresponding quarter of 1893. Cash and true, men in every way the super- appreciate the efforts of him and his items decreased \$524,507, and deposits iniors of the most of those who are pitted colleagues, and be but the just due of creased \$1,627,272. against them. There ought not to be the one of the very best men in the Nation-

A DISPATCH from Somerset tays that

THE State Immigration Convention at Louisville is largely attended and the interest exhibited in attracting desirable ner is chairman and Col. M. H. Crump secretary. The establishment of a State bureau for the publication and diffusion of facts and statistics of our great resources is urged. The meeting is still in

THE Czarewitch is a man of anagosity. He healtates about becoming ruler of all the Russias and spending the rest of ble

NEWSY NOTES.

-Typhoid fever and diphtherla are claiming many victims at Frankfort.

-Four men robbed every store and the postoffice in the village of Wautovia,

-The post-office of Purgatory in Virginla, has George Godbethere as post-

-Deba said in New York that there will never be another great railway

-Fifty thousand bushels of weevily wheat has been rejected by a Chicago in-

-The mother of Kentucky's poet ianreate, Maj. Henry T. Stanton, died Mon-

-Typhoid is raging at Berea and vi-

-A son of ir. Dudley Reynolds, of Louisville, committed suicide in Illinois.

-Johnson went a mile on a bicycle it Buffalo ln 1352.5. The world's record

-Narragansett Pier is to have the finest shore hotel along the New England

-The residence of Casimir Werk, at submit their claims to arbitratore, but Cincinnati, supposed to be fire-proof, cil, of Danville, was second. There are was burned to the ground entailing a one or more specials on the cards each

-Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, Ambassaof the political campaign.

-George W. Jones and two little sons were run over and killed by a train near Wabash, Ind. Both of the horses they were driving were also killed.

-The home of the Rev. J. B. Taylor, woman scorned." Mayor McDoweil, who ly yesterday morning, and four of bis children perished in the flames.

-There are over 13,000 republicans in Lonisville according to the recent regisored voters and 4,838 are white.

-Jacob Oldham, who apparently died and was prepared for burlal at his home in Madison, aurprised the mourners by coming to life and demanding to be let out of that.

-The Postmaster General has issued

-Mrs. Boxley died on the road near Lewisburg, in a wagon and was buried

-Four fires starting simultaneously at

-O. J. Searcy, who has been under arrest at Cumberland, Md., accused of the Aquia Creek robbery, has made a partial confession, which it do the recovery of part of the booty. Morganfield has been further identified as Searcy's pal.

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Footd

W. H. HIGGINS, Exor. been further identified as Searcy's pal. | are given by wire.

-The corner stone of a \$25,000 Christian Church, at Georgetown, was laid

Wednesday. -San Diego, Cal., and the neighboring tor Hill is making a grand campaign and towns were visited by a series of earthdemonstrating his wonderful power as a quake shocks of more than ordinary se-

good that he will carry the State. The Several hundred people have been republicans are relying on Morton's bar- stricken down within the past few days rei and his horde of calamity howlers, by a mysterious plague in the Coeur

-The Georgia Legislature has convenshow his democracy and prove his mag. ed and will elect two United States Sennanimity by putting in some good words ators, Senator Waish, now serving by ap-...]. B. PAXTON and work for the ticket, there would pointment, will be elected to complete ly. hardly be a doubt of the election of Hill the present term. For the full term there con in the lead.

-Denver has the longest street railway cable in the world. The rope which

-The State banks reporting to Secre tary of State Headly for the quarter endlng Oct 1, show an increase of \$2,629,984 In loans and discounts as compared with

-The Mason-Ford company, lesses of the convicts at the Eddyville prison, have notified the warden of the prison Judge Morrow dissolved the injunction that they will no longer pay rewards for escaped convicts, nor provide each relesed convict with \$5 and a sult of clothes as stipulated in the leave.

> -Of two Chinese arrested in Chicago one was found to be carrying 34 rallroad passes, which is regarded as evidence that he has been engaged in amuggling Chinese into the United States. Other Chinese have offered \$500 for the death of the offices who arrested this man.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-The new 2:30 list has nearly 2,000

-Joe Coffey sold to Join Johnson, of Boyle, a lot of fat cattle at 2 c.

-John B. Foster bought of James Dunn his crop of corn at \$2 delivered. -The cotton crop of the South wiil reach 10,000,000 bales - the largest in her

-Henry of Navarre has gone lamo and the big handicap at Oakley has been postponed Indefinitely.

-The Democrat says there were 3,000 cattle on the Winchester market Monday. Best brought 4, but the general run was 21 to 31 with scrubs down as low as 1 to 2c.

-Five carioads of Kansas wheat were sold in the Chicago market one day last week at 48} cents per bushel. After deducting the railway freight the owner received 291 cents per bushel for his

-B. F. Hayden sold in Cincinnati Wednesday a car load of 225 pound hogs belonging to himself and Dr. J. B. Owsley at 4 65. They had been offered 41 here. The highest price paid that day was 4 S0, which was for a car load of red Berkshires.

-Now that almost the last peach on the Delaware peninsula has been marketed, growers are counting up the profits of an unusually small crop. The cutput of Kent county, Md. is computed to have been something over 60,000 baskets, and the growers realized \$50,000.

-The first meeting of the Louisville Fair and Driving Association is proving a most successful one. Good crowds are attending and the sport is fine. The races are all hotly contested and only one or two have been won in straight heats. It took eight heats to decide the 2:11 pace, which was finally won by Frank Agar; Lottie Lorraine, owned by G. & C. P. Ceday and yesterday it was the great match race between the kings of pacers, Rob-

OF A LOCAL NATURE.

-No Democrat has any excuse for going back on a regularly constituted nominee of his party. The late Senator Beck once declared that he would vote Tin & Sheet Iron Works, against his brother if that brother were oppoeing a democratic nominee. There are a good many democrats in Kentucky who might profit by this saying of Senator Beck. A democrat who is not a democrat at all times and under all circumstances is worth very little to his party or his country.

-T. B. Demaree, of Madison couty, prohibition candidate for Congress in the eighth district, dld not comply with the law governing the filing of petitions to get his name on the poll books, and for that reason his name may not appear on the ballots. Mr. Demaree presented only one petition to his home county clerk.

-If the next Congress is not democratic all that democracy has accomplishel will stand condemned and all that it proposes will be negatived. Do you want to return to hard times? If not

don't vote against McCreary, -Tile Centre College foot-ball team defeated the Betnel College eleven, of Russellville, by a score of 110 to 0. This is said to be the largest score ever made in a foot bail game.

-The most unique Sunday school in Saturday, Oct. 27th, 1894.

next Sunday.

-Dr. Martin, of Illinole, is holding a meeting at the New Christian Church, Covington, which has drawn 25 to the fold at last accounts.

-Rev. J. W. Tyler will preach at the Presbyterlan church again next Sunday. The meeting at Georgetown being held by Rev. S. M. Logan is progressing fine-

-Elder J. G. Livingston writes that Uncie Sammy Spoonamore made the good confession at Goshen Sunday and was The old gentleman is over 80 years old but is still as active as most men are at 60.

-Revs. W. B. Ragan and W. J. Harney are holding a glorious revival at East iternstead and have written to Rev. that all L. M. Lasiey to come up and assist them. The meeting has been in progress 10 days and there have been over 100 conver-

-Elder W. E. Cralitree, of Lexington, is preaching to crowds which test the capacity of the Christian church and all who hear him are pleased with his clear and eloquent expounding of the Serlptures. There have been no additions from the heaviest ulster to the

yet, but a deep interest is being aroused -Mecca was visited last year by between 250,000 and 300,000 pilgrims, a much larger number than usual, as the principal day of the pllgrimage happened to fall on Friday; 90,000 came by sea. while of those who went by land, most of them from British India, 15,000 perisised. The mortallty was 10 per cent. of all the pllgrima

He Couldn't He in Love. The director of a certain bank recelved his cashier one morning with an

evidently discomposed face. "Sir," said he, "I am unable to hide from you longer that which is on my heart." (The banker grows pale.) am In love with your daughter." Now the banker breathes freely, but

"Are you sure you never make mis-

takes?" "Indeed, sir, I never do." "Then I refuse you her hand, for you can't be in Iove."—Alex Sweet, in Texas

Her Devotion to a Cause.

"Marguerite," he murnfured, "wili you be mine?' "Harold," she answered, "I believe

In the emuncipation of our sex. My zealous devotion to the cause compels me to insist upon what may, to you, seem a punctilious absurdity.

"Nothing you say can seem absurd," he protested. 'Modesty forbade me," she went on.

Impropriety in my offering an amendment. Do not ask me if I will be yours; ask me if I will permit you to be mine." -Washington Star.

HAD DONE HER BEST TO CURE HIM. 550 pair.



She-What a singular man Mr. Rich

He-Yes, but it is not your fault .-N. Y. Ledger.

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TUESDAY, OCT. 30, 1894,

when he should have sent one signed by when he should have sent one signed by 400 voters to each clerk in the district.

If the next Congress is not demo-Jersey Helfer, 1 good Milk Cow and helfer, Horses, including extra good family Phaeton Horse, 1 extra good tamily Phaeton Mare, 2 good Mares, nice yearling filly, 27 Hogs, 75 Barrels of Corn, 1 2-horse wagon, 1 Mawing Machine, 1 hay rate, 2 blue grass header and other farming implements, Plows, hose, harrow, &c., a lot of new dat rails and soo locust posts, 4 stands of bees, some household and kitchen furulture.

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PUBLIC SALE!

I will offer for sale on

-Eider Gowan was sick and couldu't THE JUDGE'S INSTRUCTIONS commerce the Hustonville meeting Sunday, but we learn he will be on hand

Were given to the Grand Jury yesterday but he neglected to tell them of the great bargains that can be secured at our grand emporium this week. Our stock is superb and as the season advances it becomes more and more attractive to bargain seekers. Our buyers have used the utmost discretion and have spared neither

TIME: NOR: MONEY

baptized by him in Dix River Monday. In selecting a stock that we can point to with a pardonable pride as being unsurpassed in Central Ky. in combination of Assortment, Elegance and Low Prices. Though we have always been acknowledged leaders in Boots and Shoes, still our stock this season places us so

Competition is Left Behind

We ask you to come in and see our ladies' 90c Shoe. The beauty and excellance of it will surprise you. Our line of Cloaks comprise all the latest designs in Black Cloth, Fur, &c. All direct from Eastern Factories. We can supply you in Men's Overcoats. Any thing

Extra length, box style. In fact you will find our stock complete and prices at last reached that rock bottom basis so long looked for. We of whom nearly 10,000 died of cholera, advise you to come in and see us early this week as our capacity is taxed to the utmost at all times to wait on the immense number of people who are anxieus to buy goods where they can be had the cheapest. But should you not get in until the last of the week we ask that you

LITTLE PATIENT.

We will have our force increased and see that no one goes away dis. appointed. Don't fail to come in and get an unsurpassed view of good value and low prices.

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Worth \$3.50 to close at \$1.50. We will continue to offer during the week 550 pairs fine custommade and hand turned Shoes, button or lace, at one-half piice. Styles of toes, Opera, Needle, Piccadilly, Medium, Round, Common Sense, Narrow, Square, A, B, C, D and E. lasts. These goods are worth anywhere \$3 and \$3.50 per pair. Our price to close out \$1.50.

800

Latest Style Fall Hats at One Half their value. One lot mens' hats worth \$2.50, slightly damaged, our price to close, 50c. Mens' soft and stiff, all shades and shapes, regular \$3 and \$4 hat grades, your choice at \$1.50. Mens' crushers, 25c, 35c and 45c, worth double. Remember we will be with you but a short while now.

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My stock of

Shoes, &c., is now complete. Call and see me.

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Come in and See Them,

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PERSONAL POINTS.

MR. G. W. STEPHENS, of Campbellaville, is here attending court. RICHARD GENTRY, of Lexington,

with his brothers for a few days. Miss Mary Mykas left Wednesday to

spend the winter at Pomona, Cal. MR. RICHARD WALTER returned from London Tuesday greatly improved.

Miss PEARL BURNSINE is visiting Misses Jennie and Bessie Burnside in Garrard. REV. STROTHER COOK, SR., of Mercer, week.

B. H. DANKS, that is Danks, the jeweler, is in the cities tunting for novelties for his up to date store.

MR. R. M. Mousen went to Bradfords ville, Tuesday, where he has a big job of painting and paper hanging.

MR, AND MRS. JOHN TRAYLOR brought their pretty girl twins to see us yesterday, Willie Gordon and Frankie Doty. The couple have five children, ali girls.

Two of Hustonville's fairest, Misses Mary Holmes Lusk and Kate Cook, were guests of Mrs. W. L. Evans at the Myers House Wednesday. Mr. L. M. Reid accompanied them.

MESORS. R. J. BRECKINEIDOR, of Danvine, W. O. & W. B. Hansford and F. F. Bobbitt, of Crab Orchard, and Wm. Herndon, of Lancaster, are the only vieiting lawyers that have appeared at the present court so far.

WITH his son-in-iaw, Prof. T. M. Goodknight, Squire J. S. Murphy made a tour of his old stamping ground in Wayne county last week and enjoyed again the scenes of his childhood. He is past 80 now, but quite active. The people of his native county are prosperous and happy, he tells us. The drouth has not affected them nearly so bad as

CITY AND VICINITY.

TRADE with Danks, the leading jewei-

A GRORGE STONE ctub has been formed at Corbin.

40c. Severance & Son. Bonn, to the wife of Middleton Lynn,

a girl-Margaret Wood. GRANULATED sugar 20 lbs. for \$1,

grapes 22 cts. per basket at C. D. Poweii's.

Female College. "FAIR, followed by increasing cloudinees, warmer Friday," says the weather

dispatch of yesterday. THE Advocate admits that it was mistaken about our water supply and that as usual it went off balf cocked.

Hughes & Tate.

for fall trade. We are golug to interest you, so keep your eye on us and remember that when you want anything in the lewelery line or an up to date present Elkin also prefers to be left off. Danks, the jeweler, has it.

l'ersons who have bought lots in the cemetery and have not received deeds for them can get them by calting on Mack Huffman or J. B. Paxton, and those who have bought and not paid will first time since we can remember there to be a very beautiful woman, and Dr. E. please aettie and get their deeds

supply a greater demand for water, the nington. The grand jury has returned company is having wells bored at the indictments against John Belden for ma- suit at East Cambridge, Mass., to recovworks. Inexhaustible streams of water licionsly wounding Mr. Wilcher and for er \$175,000 from the estate of Dr. Henry run not very deep below the surface al; assault, Wm. Pinmmer for rape and sev- J. Bigelow, who died in 1800. She allegabout there and it is not of the nasty eral others for minor offenses. quality of Dix River either.

MR. John H. Kinny has opened a insurance office in the store of D. W. Vandeveer and is doing a good business in life, fire, accident and tornado. He represents a number of excellent companies and is himself worthy of a liberal patronage. See his ad, on first page,

Foun candidates will contest for the office of magistrate at Waynesburg: E B. Caldwell, Jr., democrat, A. G. Fauikner, republican, John Crow, independent, and Wm. Leach, also independent. At Hustonville, D. J. Newburn is the democratic candidate for marshal and J. T. Dever the republican.

over the country round-about. At Hns- and Judge Turner, who are charged with The groom is a clever and industrious tonville some people have to haul their killing cattle belonging to R. H. Brodrinking water several miles as well as naugh, will have their cases called on able and worthy young lady. The union that for their stock, and in the Otten- that day also. heim settlement many of the wells have

Nice line of cooking and heating stoves at Farris & Hardin's.

Hings.-Highest market price paid for them in cash by M. F. Elkin.

Ir you want an artistically finished picture go to Earp's Art Gallery, Stan-

Two cottages on Whitley Avenue for rent at \$6 each per month. Miller &

MEAT cutters, butcher knives, sausage at Farris & fiardin's.

New goods of all kinds and a big lot of Zeigler shoes just received at S. H. Shanks'. Call and see.

Ir your hair is falling out go to Wiikhaon's and have it stopped. He has a sure care for scalp trouble.

FOR RENT.-Residence occupied by B K. Wearen, Price \$15, monthly ments. Thos. Richards, Stanford.

A FEMALE tramp printer called on us the other day in search of a job. She ciaimed Guthrie, Oklahoma, as her home and looked as if she had waiked the enytsited his sister, Mrs. Betsy Nevius, this tire way. We were too well supplied with help to give her a "case."

> A NICE little rain, suilcient to make the water stand in the road for two or three days, feli in the section between appear to have suffered as much from the drouth as this section.

Assigned,-Mrs. D. G. Slaughter & Son, of Crab Orchard, have assigned to Mr. Strother, of Louisville, for the benefit of their creditors. The liabilities are and gentlemen composed a merry nutabout \$1,300 and the goods invoice about ting party Tuesday: Misses Elizabeth \$800. Hard times and several robberies McElwain, Maggie Owsley, Katherine are given as the cause of the failure.

birthday Tuesday by serving on the jury, W. H. Wearen, J. H. Baughman, Will identically the same way he celebrated it Embry, J. Carroll Bailey and the INTER- Ky., by Mrs. M. J. Miller for the perr (893, 1 will iast year and the year before. This goes 10R JOURNAL representative. The day to prove that Mr. Del'auw is not only a was as perfect as ever came in mild Octo. Saturday, Nov. 20, 1894. aplendid man, but an extra good juror. ber, with its cloudless sky, its meliow Between the nours of so A. M. and 2 P. M., at the By the way he tells us that he was born in the house he lives in and has spent all those long 63 years in it.

By the way he tells us that he was born aunsbine and its balmy breezes; the lacking the following property (or so much those long 63 years in it.

Howland with W. C. Barnett for police dies had prepared and served on the leaf judge on all of them. Citizens' ticket covered ground in true picnic style, was No. 1. G. W. Goodrich, B. P. Martin, T. a real feast of good things and every-J. Jennings, John F. Delaney, Alex Msrtin. Citizens' No. 2. Wm. Bunn, John W. Flowers, Alfred Haley, Wm. Tapp and Harry Dunn. The other ticket is J. F. Delaney, Alex Martin, P. L. Camden, Ottenheim, at 25 cents a gallon, which Wm. Tapp and T. J. Jennings. Frank was much cheaper and better than get-Martin is candidate for marshal on the ting the fingers stuck all to pieces. 1st, T. D. Martin on the 2d and N. J. "Opening a Chesnut Burr." After lunch, ONE HUNDARD dozen new Filo silk at Hixson on the 3d.

Boss Davison is, we learn, telling the Germans and others whom he can dupe, that if they will vote for him, he will, if elected throw all the toll-gates open. This and love," the joyous party turned their is in line with most of the promises made faces homeward, arriving in Stanford af by this pretender, who presumes upon having experienced nearly 12 hours of MINSTRELS REMEMBER the sale of the McRoberts the ignorance of the people. Let no one solid enjoyment. property to-morrow at 3 P. M., opposite be deceived. The county judge has no more authority than the humblest yoter in the county to order free turnpikes. That is a legislative matter entirely. Boss Davison's only hope is to fool enough in marriage. Each is 19 years old. fools into voting for him.

THERE are three councilman to be elected in Stanford at the approaching election. The citizens' ticket, which will Don't forget to examine our cloaks appear under the device—a pair of scales her sixth husband, has been sentenced 20 TWENTY ARTISTS 20 and wraps and our black and fancy dress on the ballots, is composed of S. H. goods, gents' and ladies' underwear, &c. Baughman, J. C. Florence and M. F. Elkin. The equal rights ticket has for its device, a lighted torch and upon it are WE are in the cities in search of goods the names of J. M. Hail, W. L. Witbers and J. M. Stone. Mr. Florence says he did not anthorize the use of his name aml wants it left off the ballots and Mr.

there is very little to be done to the matter o! Commonwealth cases. The dock-To provide for every emergency and to will be indicted for killing young Pen- ried Wednesday evening.

more Hustonville men indicted some his 18-year-old wife for divorce, in time ago for gambling, stood his trial and Brown county, Ohio. She says she does was acquitted, because he had gone be- not like him and has gone home to her fore the grand jury and testified. The adopted parents. They were married in others indicted in order to avoid public- 1892 and have one child. ity, had paid fines and costs to the amount of \$27 each, but they say they Farra, of Fayette, to Prof. Alfred Zamwill know how to work it hereafter. rod, of Tiflin, O., was solemnized in the They will play all the poker they want Central Christian church, at Lexington, to and then run to the grand jury and Wednesday afternoon. The bride-groom tell and the law will let them off.

mnrrer to the indictment charging him is the pretty sister of Mrs. Judge Matt with bribery in election, but the Com- Walton. monwealth's Attorney prayed an appeal to the court of appeals.

Will Hale was indicted for murder and THE CTY for water goes up from all his trial set for next Monday. Henry mother, Mrs. M. J. Withers, Wednesday.

The third trial of the suit of Henry gone dry and water is exceedingly hard Turner, colored, against Anderson Carr, to obtain. We know one farmer who also colored, for \$70-odd for services rehas to haul 15 harrels daily for his stock sulted in a verdict for Carr for over \$7, see at 14 fairs this year at which he won from the Hanging Fork, four miles his contra account for breskage and care- 138 first, 48 second and nine third premlessness being accepted at its face value. iums, amounting to \$3,088.95.

For \$3,000 and \$5,000 accident tickets at 25c per day call on J. H. Kirby, the nsurance man.

Ir you want to hear the election returns as they come in from all over the country, see Depot Agent Joe S. Rice, and give him 50c towards the amount necessary to get them.

C. E. WILMOT & Son, who travel for a and told us that the last week was the siyzed. best since they have been on the road. machines, coal hods, vases and fire sets They say times are improving every. quirer from Danville says that natural

THE Rev. Wm. Stott was returned to jail here Tuesday by the sheriff of Laurel-He was here for safe keeping about six months and on his trial at the present term of the Laurel circuit court, was given 99 years for the murder of a man Apply to S P. Stagg, Stanford, Ky. named Collins, who, he claims, took his wife from him. When Stott found out the state of affairs he went for Collins, who departed for a safer clime, leaving the woman behind. Like a Nemesia, Stott followed him for 50 miles or more and overtaking him sent bis soul unprepared into eternity, a rather malicious and unpreacherlike performance. The jury sympathized with him in the loss of his wife, but thought he carried the matter too far in the pursuit of his victim, hence their heavy verdict. The condemned is a Northern Methodist preacher and a man of more than ordinary at-Ottenheim and Crab Orchard, the first of tainments. The other prisoners, Vivian the week. The country there does not and Lawrence, from the same county and

Baughman, Fannie Shanks, Dollle Mc-Roberts, Clara Lackeyland Evelyn Buch-MR. M. N. Dal'Auw celebrated his 63d anan; Messrs. A. S. Price, J. S. Wells. the gorgeous hued forests was simply THERE are three tickets for trustees of sublime; the lunch, which the young lathe drive was extended to Crab Orchard, where the beauties of the springs and other places were enjoyed, and in the twilight—"the hour of melancholy, mirth WILL: E.: CULHANE'S

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-Yesterday at P. H. Jones', Miss Alice Funny Endmeu, Jones and Win. Pumphrey were united

-The Louisville Times printed pictures Monday of Capt. Andrew Jackson Webb, of Lawrence county, with his THE WHITE HUZZARS. wife and 17 children.

-Helen Grier, convicted of poisoning

-One of the most beautiful weddings WALTON'SOPERA HOUSE ever seen in the Bluegrass ; was that at Lexington of Mr. Richard Hopple, of Cincinnati, and Miss Margaret Winston, of Lexington.

-B. A. Word and Miss Lillie Clark, a daughter of Circuit Judge A. H. Clark CINCUIT COURT.-Very little has been of Barbourville, gave their friends the done by this tribunal so far. In fact, slip and were united in marriage at Jeffersonville, Ind.

-Miss Ingalls, the eldest daughter of et is lighter than for years and for the the ex-Senator from Kansas, who is said is not a murder case on it, but Will Hale G. Blair, of Atchison, Kas., were mar-

-Miss Mary E. Bartlett has brought es the breach of a promise to marry,

J. W. Reid, one of half a dozen or -R. C. Pedlcord, aged 70, has sued

-The marriage of Miss Sarah Frances is a native of New Zealand and a profes-The court sustained I. F. Steele's de- sor in the University at Tifiln. The bride

-Mr. George F. Pendleton and Miss Jennie Withers were married by Rev. W. E. Ellis, at the home of the bride's young man and the bride is a very lovought therefore to be a happy one and their friends are sure it will be.

-Matt Cohen showed his string of hor-

-Mrs. A. F. Cheek, sister of Judge R. P. Jacobs, died at Danville, aged 66. Four children survive ber: Rev. Frank J. Cheek, of Parie; Prof. Samuel Cheek, Mr. J. A. Cheek, Mrs. John W. Redd and Mrs. W. B. Thomas, of Danville.

-James II. Sandifer, a well-known farmer living three miles from Danville, is in a critical condition from the effects of being hit by a stone thrown by an un dry goods; house, were here yesterday known assailant. He is completely par-

-A dispatch to the Cincinnati Engas was struck by well-drillers on the farm of J. P. Harbison, near l'arksville,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT. | The arge Store Room

SALE FOR TAXES

Marshal's

By virtue or taxes amounting to \$20.67. besides Costs and commission, due to the town of Stanford Kentucky, by J. S. Murphy for the year 1823, 1 will ou

Saturday, Nov. 20, 1894, letween the hours of 10 A. M. and 2 P. M., at the Court House door in Stanford, Lincoln Co., Ky., expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash in hand, the tollowing property (or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of the taxes aloresaid due and costs) towit:

FORTY ACRES OF LAND tainments. The other prisoners, Vivian and Lawrence, from the same county and who were also in jail here for a long time, were given seven and eight years respectively for breaking open and stealing from an L. & N. car near Livingston.

CHESTUTING.—The following ladies and gentlemen composed a merry nut-

Marshal's SALE FOR TAXES

By virtue of taxes amounting to \$7 40, besides

FIFTEEN ACRES OF LAND Bounded as follows: On the West by the Slanford & Danville tarnpike, on the North by Mrs.
Baker, on the East by R. C. Warren and Ges. B.
Cooper, on the South by R. C. Warren, Cooper,
Paxten and Embry, The property of said Mrs.
M. J. Miller levied on b. me. as marshal and tax
collector of said town to sail for the tarner.

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Artistic Dancers

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If you are feeting out of sorts, weak and generally exhausted, pervous, have no appetite and can't work, begin at once taking the most reliable strengthening medicine, which is Brown'a Iron Bitters. A few bottles cure—benefit comes from the very first dose—if won't stain your teeth, and it's pleasant to take.

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Read these Facts & Figures.

THE We have sold more Dress Goods this season THE E than ever before in the history of our business. Because we have had a larger and better selected A stock than any house in this section. We have T placed our second order and expect the goods in S the first of next week. We will have new Covert cloths, New Novelties, new Taylor checks, new THE

serges and you are invited to call and see them. F I Triminings and prices to match. New novelties at 40c usually sold at 50c. G New Imp. novelties at 75c usually sold at \$1. U

R New Taylor checks at 75 usually sold at \$1. New Children's Plaids at 35c usually sold at 50c. E Come and see what cash will do.

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Always ready. This is



New Cloth Capes, New Jackets, New 40-inch Cloaks, New Misses and Children's Cloaks and the choicest line of

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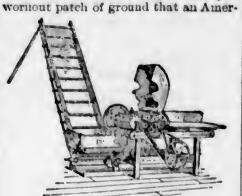


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The Pigs In Fall.

be weared and be well accustomed to a man's way!—Puck. eating bef a severe cold weather sets in. It is di leult, unless more than ordinary care is taken, to wear pigs in cold weather without stopping the growth, to some extent at least, and this is always to be avoided. Then, if sows cannot be bred to the best advantage for the spring litters. On nearly every farm it is quite an item to have a good supply of pigs for fall feeding, and in doing this the fall litters should be weaned in good season so as to allow the sows to recuperate before breeding

It is best gradually to increase the feed of the pigs, commencing about 10 days before weaning, so that by the time they are weaned they can be given all that they will eat up clean. It is usually best to chauge the quarters of the pigs, putting them into a new place, rather than to change the sow, as they will fret less than if in their accustomed place. It is always best to allow them to run out in order to afford them a good opportunity to exercise, as a healthier growth and development will be secured if they can run out than if closely confined.

Under ordinary conditions the separation can be made complete at once. If the sow is given dry feed and a stlnted ration for two or three days after the pigs are taken from her, there will rarely be any trouble with her, while the pigs will not be benefited by allowing them to suck again.

The pigs must have warm quarters and be well fed, and at the same time they must take exercise every day. It may even be necessary to roust them out of their beds, especially if the weather is cold, in order to make them take exercise enough to keep healthy. A pig loves a warm bed, and the more they lie in it the iess inclined they will be to leave it, and they will get so that they will refuse to come out to eat. But with a little care at the start to keep them vigorous this may readily be avoided. The aim in feeding is to keep the pigs thrifty rather than fat, maintaining a steady growth every day, and in the winter more than ordinary care is necessary. If they can be kept growing rapidly during the winter, fall pigs can usually be made profitable, but otherwise they will prove a loss. At this season they are often so stunted at weaning that they never fully recover. - Cor. St. Louis Republic.

The Bref Cow and Calf.

For the first three or four weeks after calving the udder should be frequently examined, and until the calf can consume the whole of the milk any surplus supply must be drawn off. At all times, so long as the calf is still sucking, attention must be given to see that all the teats are clean. Calves will not suck a dirty tear, and if not regularly sucked the quarter of the udder it beiongs to will become engorged. So long as there is no demand for the calving box the cow and her calf may remain there; but, if it is required, then the cow may be returned to her stall and the calf be tied up by her side. This tying up of the oaif is best done by means of a strap around the neck. - Exchange.

Took the Smaller Odds.

A Texas member tells the following story of a constituent of ills of a sportlng disposition, who came to Washington, and happening to fall sick went out to look for a certain elector at the congressman's direction.

to see him Instead." - Washington regret lt.

High Art br New York.

Miss Bondelipper, a New York society lady llving on Fifth avenue, recently called at the studio of Her Von Dauber, the celebrated artist. "I desire to have my pleture taken,"

"Vitch vould you brefer, a crayon bortralt or an oil bainting?" asked Von Dauber.

"You can paint me in crayon first and if I don't like It you can put some oll on it afterward," she replied.-Texas Siftings.

Living Up to His Light.

"That new hand I hired this morning," sa'd Farmer Haycroft, "plowed one furrow across the field and then went and laid down, and he husn't moved since."

"What was the matter with him?" "lle said he believed in goin' ac- at 75c in smaller lots. cordin' to scripter, and that when a man has put his hand to the plow he never ort to turn back."-Chleago Trlbunc.

Plausible.

Little Johnny-Aunt Julia, what makes those funny spots on your face? Aunt Julia (who is very 'freekled)-I believe It's because I have so much iron in my blood; It Is only when I have been out in wet weather, though, that they are notleeable.

Little Johnny-Oh, yes; I know! You go out in the weather and the iron in

Always Unlucky.

De Tunque-Do you think it's unlucky for thirteen to sit at a table? Old Soak-I should say so. Why, I was one of thirteen last week, and it wasn't until I sat down that I discovered they were all prohibitionists.-Philadelphla Record.

A Valuable Client Gone.

your thoughts. thinking of Solomon and his three hun-So far as rossible, the fail pigs should vorce business he could have thrown in

Ho Was an Artist Nevertheless, Darry-And you call Brown an artist? Why he can't even draw his sal-

Caler-Yes, but his talent for drawthe pigs are not weared until late, the ing on his imagination is truly remarkable. He is one of the most gifted liars in town.—Arkansaw Traveler.

A Windfall.

Mother-I have just heard something that you ought to know. Your father tells me that your husband is hopelessly involved. Married Daughter-Isn't that lovely!

Now, maybe, he'll make over all his property to me.-N. Y. Weekly.



McFlauagan (who has traveled)-Waiter, were you ever in Cork? Waiter-No, sor; but Oi've seen a many dhrawin's avit.-Leslle's Weekly

Some One Told Illm So.

She-Do you really think an American ever broke a bank at Monte Carlo? He-Yes. I have heard of several American bank cashlers who broke their own banks there.-Truth.

Kept Away from Church. "No," he sald, firmly, "you cannot

have a new hat." "And this," she bitterly exclaimed "in spite of your pledge that you would not interfere with my religion."-

A Case of Ignorance. Connolsseur-Women as a rule care

Town Topics.

nothing for art. Bachelor-Don't they? Well, you don't know much about a woman's make-up. - Detroit Free Press.

Then It Did Not Really Matter. George (seriously)-Do you think your father would object to my marrying you?

Ada-I don't know; if he's anything llke me he would.—Tit-llits.

Cheap for Cash. "Did Miss Trotters make any pur-

chases while she was abroad?" "Yes, indeed; she got an Italian count off the bargain counter in Rome. -Chicago Record.

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